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nquet Honors Gold Pin Recipients

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TORONTO. — National JCCA Gold Pin recipients are shown receiving their award from President Edward Ide at a recently held banquet. From left to right they are: Miss Ritsuko Inouye, Pres. Ide, Ken Mori, Harry Fukushima and Mits Sumiya.

O.—The 1962 execu- bers of the Toronto shown at the recently ural Banquet held in ur. Front row: Miss ald, ass't correspon- etary; Mayumi Yama- spondence secretary; , recording secretary. Roy Sato, treasurer; i, 2nd vice president; ahashi, President; Ed e president; George treasurer.

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New Toronto J.C.C.A. Executive

g Developer of A-Bomb, Dr. Teller, Says. . .

mb Right, Bombing Wrong

ORK. — Dr. Edward o played a leading role ng the A-bomb and the aid that the surprise f Hiroshima was "un- and wrong."

ive his views on the ing in his book, "The Hiroshima" (Double- tten in collaboration Brown.

onvinced that the tra- e bombing was not ne- e said. "We could have e bomb at a very high er Tokyo in the even-

ed at a high altitude, would have created a htening daylight over t it would have killed er the bomb had been d — after we were was not a dud—we told the Japanese and what would hap- her atom bomb were t low altitude . . .

e Tokyo demonstra- ld have delivered an for Japan's surrend-

d, however, that it ary and right" to de- omic bomb.

the team of physi- rned out the A-bomb, d not disturb his con- he began to worry ths prior to the Hi- t about how the new nt be used.

ysicist, Leo Szilard, to support a petition nited States to warn fore using the bomb Teller declined to

"Today I regret that I did not," he said in his book.

When the news of Hiroshima reached the men who made the bomb, they were far from elated, according to Teller.

"There was, instead, a clear and strong feeling of worry, a deep concern, a great anxiety," he recalled. "A new force was in the world. What this new force would do to our thoughts, actions, and lives, no one could guess."

Then he asked: "Could we have started the atomic age with clear hands?" to which he replied: "No one knows. No one can find out."

After Hiroshima, most of the physicists were "profoundly disturbed by the questionable morality" of exploding the bomb without warning. Their doubts deepened after the bombing of Nagasaki three days later, he said.

Whatever Teller's feelings about the atomic bombing of Japan, he said that today the United States should use every means to keep ahead in the nuclear race and be prepared to use the super-bomb even in limited wars.

South Africa Refuses Entry To Twelve Japanese Dancers

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—A company of 12 Japanese dancers has been refused permission to enter the country, it was announced last week.

The dancers were engaged by Durban promotor Maurice Smith for a three-month tour this summer.

Smith received a letter from the secretary for the interior informing him of the action. Nr

Interior Minister Jan De Klerk said he knew nothing about Smith's application for entry permits for the dancers, although some approach might have been made to his department.

De Klerk refused to comment on the government's recent refusal to allow 50 Nationalist Chinese to visit South Africa to take part in a Moral Rearma-

Formation Of Pacific Trading Bloc Urged

MONTREAL.—Formation of a Pacific trading bloc, including Canada, Japan, the United States, and other Pacific nations, was urged by a Japanese Government official.

Sukemasa Komamura, economic adviser to the Japan External Trade Organization in New York, said both Canada and Japan would benefit by such a partnership, which he said was inevitable.

"The geo-political bond is the strongest single factor which ultimately will bring our two nations closer together," Mr. Komamura told a meeting of Montreal businessmen.

He said trade between Japan and the United States was increasing at the rate of 15 per cent annually, while trade between Japan and Canada was rising by 13 per cent a year. In 1961, he said, Japan bought goods worth $1.7 billion from the United States and $225,000,000 from Canada. Japanese sales totalled $1.1 billion to the United States and $110,000,000 to Canada.

Mr. Komamura said the time was approaching when it would be absolutely necessary for Japan and the United States to adopt more liberal trading policies.

"The lowering of tariffs and the easing of import restrictions," he said, "are necessary means of expanding the economies of trading nations."

Later, Mr. Komamura left for Ottawa where he met with Ambassador Ushiba. He then flew to Toronto where he addressed a group of Nisei's at a dinner given by the Japan Trade Centre, last night.

Dr. Chitose Demonstrates Art At Sportsmen's Show

TORONTO.—The visiting Karate master from Okinawa, Dr. Tsuyoshi Chitose, 10th degree black belt, will demonstrate his skills at the Canadian National Sportsman's Show which began last night in the Collesium at the C.N.E.

Dr. Chitose will give his demonstrations to-day at 2:30 p.m. and Monday, March 12th at 8:30 p.m.

A welcome party in honour of Dr. Chitose was given at the Nikko Garden on Monday evening by the local followers of this art which included some 100 men and women, mostly occidentals. Representatives of the Provincial government and the police force as well as Consul and Mrs. H. Komuro were included among the guests.

Members of the Tsuruoka Karate Dojo presented a plague to Dr. Chitose.

In his thank you address, Dr. Chitose, explained the origin of the art and expressed the wish that by propagating this art of empty-handed combat throughout the world it might contribute towards better understanding among the nations of the world and bring about peace.

He stated that he was the 6th founder of this art which his ancestors learned from the Chinese some 500 years ago and united the two schools of karate (Shorin and Shorei) into one —"Chito-ryu".

An interesting part of his speech was the story of how Karate originated. When Lord Shimazu of Kagoshima, Japan ruled Okinawa he took away all weapons of the Okinawans. Needing a method of resisting attack they relied upon and developed Karate or Empty-handed combat.

Ironically, this art spread to Kagoshima and then gradually throughout Japan until today it has followers not only in Japan, but throughout the world.

Many Soldiers of Old Imperial Army Fighting For South Viet Nam—Says Japanese on Return Home

OSAKA, Japan—A Japanese soldier who spent 21 years in Southeast Asia said last week that many soldiers of the old Imperial Japanese services now are fighting for South Viet Nam.

Mitsunaga Mori, 39, made the statement in an interview with the Asahi newspaper shortly after he set foot in Japan for the first time since 1941.

He said the Japanese now battling Viet Kong Communists in South Viet Nam are Imperial Army veterans who stayed behind when Japanese troops were taken home from the Asian mainland, at the close of the war in 1945.

Mori, who said he first went to Saigon as an 18-year-old member of the First Sasebo Marine Corps of the Japanese Navy claimed he joined the Vietnamese Army at the end of World War II.

He lost his right arm at the shoulder while fighting Communist troops on behalf of the French government in 1955.

Mori said he enjoyed life in the Vietnamese army, and that the Japanese soldiers received "the same treatment as officers." He said he left the South Vietnamese army in 1959.

Married to a Vietnamese woman in 1946, he has two sons and two daughters.

The Japanese ministries of welfare and foreign affairs said an investigating team would be sent to Osaka to interview Mori.

It is believed here that about 575 Japanese soldiers remained

Strictly For The Dogs

KOFU, Japan.—When Ichiro Hayashi went to the dogs, he went all the way.

Excited police in this city 60 miles southwest of Tokyo rushed to the town's chief geisha house after its inmates frantically telephoned that their yard had been invaded by a prowler.

The cops found Hayashi in the back yard devouring a bowl of dog food.

The geisha, who make their living dispensing sukiyaki and rice wine to tired tycoons at inflated prices complained that Hayashi had attacked a plate of dog food put out for their household pet.

The 46-year-old Hayashi told police he was broke and an alcoholic, and that he had

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Centre Idea

It was reported in a recent issue of the Japanese American News (Shin Nichi-Bei) that the management of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Centre of San Francisco announced fifteen shop spaces were still available to domestic tenents interested in leasing retail selling areas in the project.

The article further stated that major tenants have already been secured and are comprised of some of the leading companies of Japan, including Kinki Nippon Railway, Metitetsu Hyakkaten Co. Ltd., (Nagoya Railway) and Tokyo Kaikan Ltd. (Palace Hotel Group).

The Mikimoto Pearls, Amita Jewelry, Matsuzaki Baggage, Sony Co. and Hoya Glass were listed among other leading manufacturers of Japan who will be tenents.

Several American companies are also participating with operations in the project, said the article.

Perhaps our own Toronto Japanese Centre might have ventured along similar routes in planning the yet-to-be-built Centre. Though it would be impossible to work on such a large scale as our Japanese American counterparts, it might very well have been possible to have gained assistance from Japanese firms and organizations who are presently housed in various offices throughout Metro.

Financial aid might have been obtained from these firms and organizations in erecting the building and then office space could have been allocated to them rent-free until the loan was repaid with interest.

After the loans had been repaid office space could be leased to them and other organizations such as the JCCA thereby maintaining a substantial income each year.

As the Centre stands to-day, or rather will stand shortly, the only source of income will be the 18-lane bowling alley, and this can be considered a income source just as long as bowling remains popular among Japanese Canadians.

The Japanese Americans of San Francisco have come up with a very sound project and it is unfortunate and regretfull that the Toronto Japanese Canadian Centre did not take similar steps in designing our Centre. If they had, we might now be enjoying it instead of wishfully and hopefull looking towards its start and completion.

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N.C. Publisher Speaks At Nisei Women's Club

TORONTO.—The Toronto Nisei Women's Club held their monthly meeting on February, 28th at Hayashi Studio with the Central Group in charge.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. T. Umezuki, publisher of The New Canadian. He gave an informative talk on Japanese Woodblock Printing which originated in the 8th Century. Paintings of this nature are called Ukiyoe and on display were many prints of this unique art.

On February 17th, the patients at the Cancer Society Lodge enjoyed an Oriental dinner prepared and served by volunteer club members. After dinner two movies obtained from the Japan Tourist Bureau entitled "Enchanting Japan" and "Japanese Dolls" were shown.

Toronto Dana Club Seek Bottle Caps and Labels

TORONTO.—The Dana Club of the Toronto Buddhist Church reports in this month's Church News Bulletin, "Guiding Light" that they are urgently in need of America Dry bottle caps. If enough caps are accumulated before the April dateline, the church will be able to obtain blankets for the proposed church camp.

Please save all the caps you possibly can and deposit them in the box at the church or send them along to 918 Bathurst St.

The Club is also seeking all Canada Packers labels—York Peanut Butter, Maple Leaf Weiners, Sausages etc. 6,000 labels are required within the next eight months. Reasons for these labels were not stated.

Memory Lane Dance At Buddhist Church—To-Nite

TORONTO. — To-night's the Night! The Junior YBS "Memory Lane Dance is this evening at the Toronto Buddhist Church Hall. Don't be a "Lonely Teenager" sittin' all alone while your friends are "rippin' it up".

Don't "Walk on by" because all this fun an dancing takes place at 918 Bathurst St. and you won't have to "Come Knocking at our Door" for they'll be open at 8:00.

Admission is 75c to non-members and 25c for members. Refreshments will be served.

So make this your world of "Milk and Honey" for you'll be "Half way to Paradise" if you attend the "Memory Lane" Dance; TO-NITE!

Montreal Centre To Hold Annual Spring Bazaar

MONTREAL.—Japanese Canadian Centre of Montreal will hold their annual spring bazzar on Saturday, May 5th, starting at noon, under the co-operation of the Montreal Japanese Club. All residents are asked to co-operate in this annual event.

Following are the newly elected executive members of the Centre: President, Bill Sakamoto; Secretary, Koichiro Miyasaki; Treasurer, Jack Shiomi; Directors, Shigeo Nishimura, Bill Kobayashi, Tomino Shiomi and Kome Nagasaki.

Get Out of That Rut! Enjoy Yourself At Rec So

TORONTO. — After working hard all day, punching keys, planning layouts, sewing, filing, selling aiding the sick and invalid, there really seems to be nothing more relaxing than coming home to rest. Feet up on the hassock and head resting on the pillow; what better way to watch TV—a glass of refreshing beverage and you are quite set. That's it! So set fixed in your ways that it would take nothing short of an earthquake to make you sacrifice your cherished time.

It isn't laziness, physical or mental, that keeps you close to home, but rather it's habit.

How about making some effort to get up and go? Reaquaint yourselves with friends long lost in the flux of your busy life. Make some new friends, learn new ideas and exchange view points.

Laugh as you will at the younger set, but at least in their small way they are attempting to keep up to our furious pace of living.

The enterprising businessman plans ahead. Club Rec Socratic is asking you to plan into the future and set aside March 24th. That's the evening of the "Cotillion Ball". We would like you and your friends to come to War Amputation Hall, 62 Wellesly St. for an evening of entertainment and dancing.

Come dance to the "Music Makers", two capable young fellows from one of our local radio stations. See you there? It's a date!

Chidori Practice

TORONTO. — Chidori Music Club practices on Sunday, March 11, at 7:00 P.M. in the library of the International Institute. Come out if you are interested in singing for fun.

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Marriages

MORITA-WAKITA

TORONTO.—Miss Ruriko Shirley Wakita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iwamatsu Wakita of Toronto and Mr. George Morita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jisuke Morita also of this city were married on December 16, 1961 at Bathurst United Church by the Rev. Firth. Reception followed at Nikko Garden.

Births

TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yamada (nee Kimiko Kusano) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Kevin Kunio, on March 1, 1962 at East General Hospital.

TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. Tak Nishimura (nee Keiko Otsuka) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Steven Koji, on February 17, 1962 at St. Michael's Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

OHASHI

To each and every one who helped us through these days of sorrow in the loss of a beloved husband and dear father, Bunjiro Ohashi, we wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of infinite kindness, words of sympathy, generous gifts, beautiful floral tributes and messages of love and understanding.

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そのころ、「洋風の應接室では、貞一は、ウィスキーを、眞知子は葡萄酒をすすめられ、二人ともほんのりと赤い顔をして、寝室の仕度が出來上るのを待っていた。

「いやあ、ほんとにひどい目にあったものですなあ。私が貴女を羽田の飛行場にお誘いしなければ、こんな事は起らずにすんだのです……責任を感じていますよ」

と云いながら、貞一は椅子から離れて、ガス・ストーブが燃えているマントル・ピースの傍に歩み寄った。

「いいえ、貴方。いまになって思うと、私達が羽田に行かなくても、遅かれ早かれ、なにかしら起りそうな空氣になっていたんですわ」

「とみ子さんは、遺書の中でハシカといううまい言葉をつかっていましたっけね。まったくその通りですよ。過ぎてしまえば、いままでよりも二人の關係がかえってよくなると思いますね」

「それだとよろしいんですが……」

「私はここに來て、あの二人に感心させられましたよ。一所に家を出たんだし、あ[…]

「先生がお醫者だからですわ。……それぐらいは二人ともキチンとしてくれなくっちゃあ……。私はそう思っていましたわ」

眞知子も立ち上って、マントル・ピースの傍にやって來た。貞一は、その肩に手をのせて、

「元氣を出すんですね」

「ええ」

と、眞知子は、貞一の胸に寄りかかった。

「なんでもないことですよ。いままでが、おたがい、無理すぎたんですよ……」

貞一は、腕をまわして、柔かく眞知子の上体を抱えこんだ。そのやり方には、二人の關係の限度を心得たつつしみのようなものが感じられた。ドアがノックされた。二人はあわてもせずそっとひき離れた。中年の女中が顔を出して、

「お室が二つとも仕度が出來ましたからどうぞ……。お風呂もわいております」

「ありがとう」

二人は應接室から出て行った……。

――間もなく朝が訪れた。四人の親子は、一つの座敷で、食事をとっていた。食卓の上からは御飯や汁の湯氣が立ちのぼり、[…]た明るい田園の風景がひらけていた。

「朝の御飯ってじっさいうまいなあ」

と、重夫が、熱い汁をフウフウ吹きながら云った。

「朝飯とかぎらないわよ。貴方は何か食べてさえすればみんなうまいのよ。……小父さま。昨夜、小父さま達が出て行ってから、私ウトウトしていて、ふと目をあけてみると、重夫さんが寝床をぬけ出して、私の方へ匍ってくるのよ。あっ、この人、こんな不良青年だったのか、ようし、來たら思いきり引っぱたいてやろうて、宿屋中に鳴りひびくような叫び聲をあげてやれと思って、眠ったふりをしていると、重夫さんは、私でなく、机の方に近づいていって、その上の食べ残しの握り飯をとっていき、寝床にもぐってそれをムシャムシャ食べてるの。呆れてしまったわ……」

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日米加の共同市場説く
ジエトロ顧問の駒村氏來加して

△日本貿易振興會（ジエトロ）の顧問、駒村資正氏は今週、ニューヨークからカナダ東部諸都市を訪問、モントリオールでは『日本、カナダおよび米國その他太平洋圏をふくむ太平洋共同市場ブロック構成』の必要を強調した。駒村氏は、この共同市場によつて日本もカナダも相互に利益を蒙るものであるとし、

地理的環境は日加間のより緊密なる結合を否應なしに要求するものであり、このブロック構成によつて、日加間の通商は増大の途をたどるのであるという意味を語り、關税引下げ、輸入制限撤廢を強調した。

△駒村氏はオタワで牛場大使と懇談後、トロントを訪れ、九日夜キング・エドワード・ホテルでト市内有力二世グループ（約四十名）と會食し交歓した。同氏はモ市と同様にト市でも日本商社と懇談する。

空手先生 千歳十段が實演!!
＝今土曜午後と月曜夜に＝

△目下トロントの鶴岡空手道場で指導中の千歳強直十段は今土曜日午後二時半と十二日（月）午後八時半の二回、（水曜日にもあるかもしれない）博覧會場内で開かれているスポーツメンズ・ショウで空手の實演を行なう。今週月曜日には日光ガーデンで空手修業者主催の千歳博士歓迎會が開かれたが百餘名の出席者の大部分は白人男女で來賓の中には州政府の大臣や警察署の副署長、インスペクター、小室領事夫妻が含まれていた。鶴岡道場の一同からは千歳十段に記念のプラーク（額）を贈つた。千歳十段は謝辞の中で空手の起りを述べ、それを世界中に普及することにより人々の理解を高め平和に貢献したいと希望した。千歳十段は、その先祖が支那に渡つてこの術を習い〃昭靈〃〃小林（ショーリン）〃と二つの流儀があるのを千唐（チトー）流に統合したのを受けついで六代目の家元だそうであるが、沖縄が鹿児島の島津藩の属国となり、あらゆる武器をとりあげられた琉球人はこの無手勝流のカラテによつて攻撃に對應したのだという。そのカラテは先ず鹿児島に傳わり、今や日本全國に及び世界中にも漸次廣まつていること既報の通りである。

ト市内に高架道 一九七〇年完成

ト市下町から北の郊外（ハイウエー四〇一）までほとんど一直線にストップなしの高架ハイウエーとする「スパダイナ・エルウエー計画」は今週メトロ・ト市會を通過、總工費一億五千四百万弗で、まず一九六四年から起工し、一九七〇年完成の見込みである。

テーパー佛教會 記念祝賀法要

【テーパー發】來る四月一日午後一時よりテーパー佛教會に於て創立十五周年記念祝賀慶讃法要と先亡者の追悼法要が營まれる。式後祝賀演藝會が催されるが、一般信徒の參詣が希望されている。

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春季彼岸會

トロント日蓮佛教會では來る十八日（日）午後二時から春の彼岸會法要を營む。多數の參詣を希望している。

五月五日にバザー開催
モ市日加會舘が支援を希望

【モントリオール發】當市日加會舘理事會では來る五月五日（土）正午から、同會舘内でモントリオールH本人クラブ後援下に、春のバザーを開催することに決定した。日系人多數の支援を希望している。なお本年度の理事會役員は次の通り。

△理事長坂本ビル △幹事宮崎孝一郎 △會計汐見ジャック △理事西村重雄 小林ビル 汐見トミノ 長崎ユメ

「春の慰安會」壽會で廿四日に

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ト佛婦會役員

トロント佛教婦人會の本年度役員は次の通り。

△顧問 石浦開教使夫人 △會長 水野富美代 △副會長 新エダ △副會長 西川いよ、小田とめ △幹事 三輪タミ、砥綿多希美 △會計 枝村トヤ、森久江 △監査役 橋詰ワキ、野田壽乃 川崎よそ △月役員 二月…西川コマ、土井ナミ 三月…伊吹キク、鶴崎政江 四月…猫田トクヨ、寺家村しづ 五月…辻つる、寺北イマエ 六月…吉田チカ 森下ナヲ 七月…伊豆川カネ、高田ミスヨ 八月…河野ミサヨ、谷石しづえ 九月…高橋スガ、永尾もよ 十月…馬場ハツ 勢古千代子 十一月…大のえ、鹿谷ツジ 十二月…小林小菊、北村トミ 一九六三年一月…深草しげる、近藤トキヨ

ト市聖公會婦人會役員

本年度トロント日系聖公會婦人會役員は次の通り。

△顧問 ミス・モース、林ひさえ △會長 池田照子 △副會長 岡田嘉代 △記録書記 西岡小菊 △會計 壽美秀子 △監査役 井頭萬子、青木きよ △訪問部長 今井八千代、（部員）塩見ひさえ、永見時子 鹿島きみ代 △通信部 安齋美代子、小野寺婦賀美 永井千惠 △ドーカス係 春原美井 △感謝献金係 堀川とよ △バザー會計 千葉松子 △赤十字係 水谷はる子 △奉仕 今井八千代、角かつ代、荻野照代、佐々木いの、中元うら、原藤さだの △月番組長（一月）松居みさを、（二月）森田操、（三月）青木きよ、（四月）山村すみ、（五月）西川すみ、（六月）永谷はる子、（七月）堀川とよ、（八月）昼末のし（九月）林とめ子、（十月）山下系惠、（十一月）川尻りゆう、（十二月）入江小安

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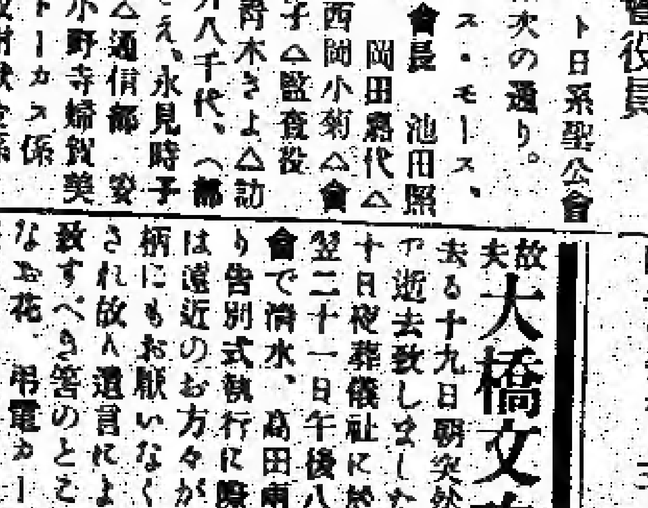
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外人・日系觀光客の爲に(二)

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またもうひとつの特色は觀光客が日本を出るときにこの圓貨表示の旅行小切手そのものから再び外貨に『もどし変換』したいと思えば、いつでも、無制限に指定外国通貨に交換できることである。(一般に外貨から、いつたん圓に両替されたものは再び外貨への『もどし変換』は、一〇〇ドル＝三万六千圓＝までに制限されている)

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日本の一主婦

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河野農相の方針變更の狙い

【東京時事通信】河野農相は今週、記者會見で、小麥輸入のウエートをカナダから米國に移す方針を明らかにした。價格關係はカナダの方が通常四、五弗高いのに從來カナダからの買い付けをふやす政策がとられてきたのは、貿易政策上理由があったからで、農相は今度の方針變更の理由として、カナダが割高だということをあげているが、それだけならば事情は前から同じである。

△むしろ今度の措置の背景には國際小麥會議(一月末からジュネーブで開催中)で、カナダが先頭に立って國際協定最高價格引き上げの動きをしているので、それをけん制しようというネライがかくされているものとみられる。日本は英國西獨に次ぐ小麥の主要輸入國なので、もしこれが實現すれば相當大きな影響を受けることになるので、同會議で引き上げ反對を主張することとしているが、同時に直接カナダに對しても買い手の立場から河野農相一流のかけ引きでけん制することをねらったものといえよう。

米加關稅引下げ

一億三千万弗の物品對象に

【オタワ發】フレミング藏相は今週の議會で、約一億三千万弗價格の物品に關する關稅引下げのカナダ・米國協定を發表したが、カナダの一般消費物品には大した影響はないとみられている。

ケネディ米大統領の"關稅引下げ"政策によって、米國とカナダが相互に關稅を引下げることになったもので、米國からカナダに輸出される六十一品目、價格六千三百万弗の關稅を引き下げるかわり、カナダの對米輸出七十一品目、六千五百万弗價格の關稅引き下げをうけることになるわけであるが、これは米加貿易年額の二%にしか當らない。品目の關稅引き下げされるものはいずれ發表とフレミング藏相は語っているがカナダ國民の日常生活に直接ひびく影響はまず少いとみられている。

日本製の運動用具

めきめき進出

目下ト市で開催中のオ州スポーツメンズ・ショウにはかなり多くの日本製スポーツ品が展示されているが、ここ數年來日本製スポーツ品を輸入してきた州内の一有力店では全カナダで昨年買つけ野球用グラブの六〇%は日本製だといっており、このほかテニスおよびバドミントン・ラケットも日本から多量入っており、ゴルフ・ボールも一九五五年にはわずか二百打であったのが、昨年一月から七月までに九万打と躍進しており、日本製スポーツ品はぐんぐんカナダ市場に進出しているといっている。

損害あれば補償を要求!

"テスト再開"に日本が口上書

【東京時事通信】小坂外相は米國の核實驗再開に關する發表について今週ライシャワー駐日大使を招き、次の如き口上書を手交した。

△今回米政府が大氣圏内核兵器實驗を再開することに決定したことは日本國政府としてきわめて遺憾であり米国政府に對し、核兵器實驗再開に對する日本國民の深い疑惧を重ねて表明し、ここに抗議する。

△日本政府は米国政府が今回の決定を再考し、實驗を實施しないことを切に要望するとともに万一米國政府が實驗を實施する場合には日本政府はこれによって日本および日本国民が被る損害に對し、米國政府に完全な補償を要求する權利を留保するとともにすみやかに一切の核兵器實驗停止に關する國際協定が成立するよう要請する。

オタワ政府の大きな誇り

【晩市發】カナダ唯一の中國人系國會議員ダグラス・ジャング氏は、このほど晩市センター區から保守黨候補者に再候補されたが、この會合席上グリーン外相は『デ首相こそ、カナダ異人種グループのチャンピオンであり、現オタワ政府が最大の業績として光輝あるものは基本人權法の制定である』と應援演說を行なった。

流感死三〇五名

【東京發】東京都下の流感はひどく、全人口の六五%にあたる六百五十万人がかかっており、今冬二カ月間で流感による死者は三百五名に達した。昨年は百二十三名の死者であった。

カナダ教育會議が メートル制に賛成

【モントリオール發】カナダ教育會議討議部は今週、カナダは量衡にメートル制を採用すべきであることに同意した。カナダ国家研究理事會のJ・Tヘンダーソン博士は、メートル制を討議する資料を討議部に提供したが、同博士によると、世界人口の七八%を占める國々はすでにメートル制を採用することになっており、國際貿易上では五七%が、やはりメートル制で行われていると述べた。

△さらに同博士は、カナダは英米に先んじてメートル制を採用するのは、緊密なる關係にある產業面からみて恐らく妥當ではないが、しかし、英国が歐州共同市場の一員となれば、英國は嫌應なしにメートル制を使わねばならない。そうなれば米國に殘されているのは「いつ」メートル制を實施するかということだけであるといっている。

五九才の皇后さま

【東京時事通信】皇后陛下は六日、滿五十九才の誕生日を迎えられた。去る一月末カゼをひかれ、軽い熱を出されたが、もうすっかりお元氣。この日は正午から天皇陛下、皇太子殿下ご夫妻義宮さまとご一家水いらずのお祝いぜんを囲まれた。

ビルマ新政府 日本承認

【東京時事通信】外務省はビルマ新政府に對し、矢口駐ビルマ大使名の『ビルマ新政府と友好關係を續ける希望を有する』旨の書簡を送るよう今週中にも同大使に訓令する。ビルマ新政府と両国革命評議會は聲明を發して『すべての國と友好關係を維持かつ強化する希望を有する』旨の書簡を矢口大使を通じて外務省に送付してきた。外務省はこの書簡を檢討した結果、ビルマ新政府と友好關係を續けたいとの返書を送ることとしたもので、これによってビルマ新政府に對する默示の承認が行なわれることになる。

カナダ兵收賄罪に

【オタワ發】グリーン外相は野黨側のするどい質問で、ヴェトナム駐屯のカナダ軍人がカナダ法律違反のため送還された事實を認める言明を今週下院で行った。この軍人は禁制をカナダに持ち歸るため、ワイロを受けとったというのであり、その他のカナダ軍人も同様の疑いがあるとして、目下マウンテーが調査中である。

九州横斷道路

二年後に完成

【東京發】觀光九州の表看板『別府、阿蘇、雲仙』を結ぶルートができれば、の夢をかなえようというのが九州横斷道路計画である。お城の熊本、ミナト長崎を加えて別府ー長崎の觀光ルーは『これで觀光收入は倍增、木材、牛乳、野菜も走るから奥地の產業が開發されるし……』と手放しの期待をかける。完成は東京オリンピックの直前である。

米大陸を往復

四時間四十四分

【ロサンゼルス發】米空軍機B-五八は三名の乘員によって今週ロサンゼルスからニューヨークまで二時間一分三十九秒でとび、ニューヨークからロサンゼルスに戾るのに二時間十五分十二秒という無着陸往復の最速記録をたてた。四千九百マイルを四時間四十三分五十一秒でとび平均時速は千四百十・三マイル。

△モスクワ電が報じるところによると、ソ連中央部の小町に生れた三ッ兒の男子に父親が將來これらの人々のように勇敢になるようにと、ソ連の宇宙人、ユリ・ガガリン、ガーマン・チトフ、それに米國のジョン・グレンの三名の名前を三ッ兒につけたという。

軍隊を出動させて ツガボーを取締れ

テロ續發

【ネルソン發】爆彈テロをつづけ、百名近くの過激派ツガボーが逮捕入獄されて、やっと平穩をとりもどすことになろうと一安堵していたネルソン市地方一帶の住民は、今週またもやツガボーが高壓線塔に強力な爆彈を仕掛けて爆發させたため一帶は停電となるばかりか多くの工場もピタリと運轉中止という状態になり、失業者一千名を出したのでツガボー追放の聲がさらに大きくあげられるにいたっている。

△ネルソン市はじめ、近郊のケンバリー、ツレール、クレストンなどの市町長は連名でディフェンベーカー首相とベネット州首相に電報を送り『火災と爆彈によるかかる破壞を終止するため、必要ならば戰時緊急事態と認めて軍隊出動を要請する』と訴えた。一方、ビーシー州政府はこの地方にマウンテーを增派して治安維持を强化させているが、同時に高壓線塔を爆破した犯人に關する情報提供者には賞金一万弗を與えるというビラを出している。

Sport Scene

with Rick Matsumoto

Another Season

Now that it's March and the last traces of old man winter are about to leave us, our thoughts turn to Florida, California and Arizona where twenty major league baseball teams and scores of minor league clubs are busily engaged in the process of building a winner for the 1962 season.

While we shiver in the last grips of winter's icy fingers, the sound of "play ball", the crack of the bat and the smack of the ball striking leather ring throughout the deep south where spring training is in full swing.

Perenial stars like Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Warren Spahn, assured of a place in the starting line-up come opening day, work their way into shape gradually, enjoying the warm sunshine. Beside them, raw rookies and wanning veterans fight it out for a place on the club and a major league salary.

Coaches spend countless hours passing on to rookies the knowledge which they have gained from many years in the game. Wise managers carefully look over the forty or fifty candidates selecting the 25 from which he must form a team to fight a 164-game battle towards a pennant and a place in the World Series.

Soon they will break camp and head north into their home towns and respective leagues. The Yankees will return to the Bronx and Yankee Stadium where the American League pennant proudly waves from the centre-field flag pole and the glories of winning last year's World Series still linger on in the shadows of countless other Yankee victories brought home by the mighty bats and strong arms of such baseball immortals as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

Out west the Giants will return to the tricky winds of San Francisco's Candlestick Park in search of the NL flag led by super-stars Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda. In Los Angeles, the Dodgers must produce a winner for manager Walter Alston for this will be his last chance; the Cinncinati Reds must prove that they are not one year wonders as the Pittsburgh Pirates of the previous year and the Detroit Tigers will be out to halt the Yankee domination and bring home the flag to the Motor City. The new NL entries, the Houston Colts and the New York Mets will be out to field a major league club from an assortment of aging veterans and untried rookies.

Here in Toronto, our Maple Leafs will be back for another campaign under a new, yet veteran pilot, Charlie Dressen. The "Rock", Glen "Rocky" Nelson, will be back again at first base, along with other veterans such as playing-coach Tim Thompson and fiery little second baseman, Sparky Anderson and a host of new faces.

Once again we'll hear the boos and the cheers. We'll talk of Babe Ruth, Roger Maris and the home run race.

We'll enjoy the hot-dogs, soda pops and peanuts; the seventh inning stretch; the fast double play.

We'll take our wives and girls to the game on Ladies Day; and we'll refresh in the cool breeze that blows off the lake.

We'll bask in the warm sun of the bleacher; thrill to the home-runs, the daring base running and the leaping, acrobatic catches of Willie Mays.

We'll talk baseball at school, at work and on the subway.

We'll chase foul balls in the stands and laugh with strangers sitting next to you.

We will feel proud when our hero comes up with a game winning home run, or game saving catch or pitch.

We'll boo the umpire if he makes a call against our favourites and cheer if things are going our way.

We'll sit in front of the TV on Saturday's, when we can't watch the local team at the stadium, a cold beer or coke in our grip.

Yes, these are the things we'll soon enjoy, for we're baseball fans and another season is just around the corner.

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Two Goal Performances Highlight Nisei Hockey League Weekend Action

TORONTO. — Joe Wakayama fired two goals in last Sunday's early game of the Nisei Hockey League twin-bill to earn Yamada Studio a 3-2 win over Main Auto Body. The win lifted the Photographers back into second place, one point ahead of Main.

Gen Hamada opened the scoring for Main with a goal in the early minutes of the initial period. However, Wakayama tied the score on a pass from George Baba midway through the period.

In the second period Wakayama put the Photographers on top with his second marker, but Hamada connected for his second of the evening to tie the score again.

Then in the last period George Shimono fired the winner, his 15th of the season to lock up the game for Yamada.

In the second contest, Komori Auto Body crept closer to third place with a 5-4 victory over league leading Mickey Sato. Wayne Kimura led the Komori attack with two goals and an assist. Other marksmen were Lloyd Ono, Johnny Kitamura and Bob Masukawa.

Stocky defenceman Chuck Saito played a big game on the Komori blueline as he led several rushes up the ice and picked up assists on both of Kimura's goals.

For the losing Insurancemen Paul Ikenouye was top scorer with two goals while Ken Fukumoto and Satch Fujimoto collected a goal apiece.

HOCKEY SCORES & STANDINGS

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Mickey Sato	11	5	2	24
Yamada Studio	8	8	2	18
Main Auto	7	8	3	17
Komori Auto	7	10	1	15

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts
Gen Hamada	15	16	31
Wakayama	16	8	24
Shimono	15	6	21
Kobayashi	12	8	20
Fujimoto	10	10	20
Kimura	10	8	18
J. Kitamura	11	6	17
A. Masukawa	9	8	17
T. Tanaka	10	6	16
Kakino	9	7	16
Anzai	8	8	16
Yoshida	6	8	14
Miwa	9	3	12
G. Baba	7	4	11
Saito	4	7	11
Matsumoto	4	7	11
B. Masukawa	3	8	11
Sasaki	8	2	10
S. Tanaka	4	6	10

FUTURE GAMES

Sunday, March 11

5-6 P.M. Mickey Sato vs Yamada Studio

6-7 P.M. Komori Auto Body vs Main Auto Body.

BOWLING SCORES

Sunday Mixed 10-Pin League, Feb. 25. Men: Rick Toki 525 (222, 214); Harry Hayashi 537 (207); Yosh Murata 537 (203); Frank Wakida 530; Tad Wakabayashi 525; Harry Kadohama 524 (223); Terry Doi 523; Peter Mukai 513; Tats Kubota 512; Nick Nozuye 510; Kayo Shigetomi 500.

Ladies: Jean Yoshida 535; Marie Kobayashi 497; Virginia Yoshida 470; Amy Toki 468; Anne Okada 450; Joan Hamade 446; Gloria Wakida 442; Mary Murata 433; Toy Hashizume 426; Dorothy Coombes 4[illegible]; Marie Fujita 409; Mary Hiraoka 401; Shirley Aihoshi 401; Marg [illegible] 401; Carol Doi 400.

Carol Doi

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Vancouver Nisei 5-Pin League, Feb. 25. "A" Class. Men: Tonio Tanaka 827 (355) Butch Hamakawa 8[illegible]; Min Tamagi 759; Mamey Yabe 784 (320); Jun [illegible]ba 783 (359); Nobby Hamade 721 [illegible] Jim Nishimura 710.

Ladies: Sumie Kuramoto 70[illegible]; Miwa Tada 69[illegible]; Kumi Miyama 667; Virginia Murao [illegible]; Yosh Inouye 652.

"B" Class. Men: Joe Ito 753; Tosh Tabata 7[illegible]; Mas Kitagawa 718.

Ladies: Frances Hamakawa 683; Kay Sakauye 640.

"C" Class: Art Haraguchi 663; Ted Hirose 607.

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Sunday Parkdale Mixed League, Feb. 25. Men: Terry Shiga 540; Akira Sogawa 534 (204); Tom Sagara 532; Tak Towata 526 (218); Herb Miyasaki 522 (203); Min Hagino 520 (200).

Ladies: Amy Shiga 517; Mitzi Miyasaki 494; Mita Miyasaki 480; Shirley Miyasaki 464; Pat Ono 438; Yoshiko Oda 451.

March 4. Men: George Masuda 602 (201, 222); Sub Mike 582 (259); Jinx Mike 577 (203); Herb Miyasaki 561 (234); Ken Miyasaki 559 (210); Joe Oda 519; Min Hagino 513 (224).

Ladies: Rhoda Masuda 495; Amy Shiga 486; Kim Onizuka 474; Yoshi Oda 463; Martha Mike 433; Sugar Sato 429.

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Scarboro Nisei Mixed Ten Pin, Feb. 23. Men: Ray Tani 601 (239); Lefty Nakamura 585 (223); Joe Oda 562 (203); Bud Tuttin 541 (202); Ben Mori 539; Tad Morishita 539 (219); Sat Kinoshita 536; Harry Hayashi 528 (201); Sho Mori 521.

Ladies: Gloria Wakida 512 (210); Mita Miyasaki 500; Arlene Harada 473; Rhoda Masuda 469 (203); Amy Wiffen 466; Joan Abe 460; Kay Nasu 460; Annette Kuroda 443; Nancy Mori 442.

Miyoshi Returns Home

TOKYO. — "The Bear Cub from Hokkaido" came home to Japan last week, shedding tears.

Actress Nancy Umeki, whose performances in "Sayonara" and "Flower Drum Song" made her a top-flight American theatrical star, conducted a sobbing interview with newsmen on her arrival at Tokyo International Airport. She is on a week-long visit to her native land.

"Somebody told me Tokyo has changed," she said, "But I think what has changed are only the buildings. The people are the same—very kind."

Nancy first left for the United States in 1945.

She returned four years ago for shooting of the film "Sayonara" in which she was cast in the role of a Japanese war bride. Her work won her an Academy Award as "Best Supporting Actress" in her first movie.

She said friends called her "Bear Cub" when she first came to Tokyo from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, where she was raised as Miyoshi Umeki, daughter of an iron foundry operator in the seaport of Otaru. Hokkaido is famous in Japan for its population of bears.

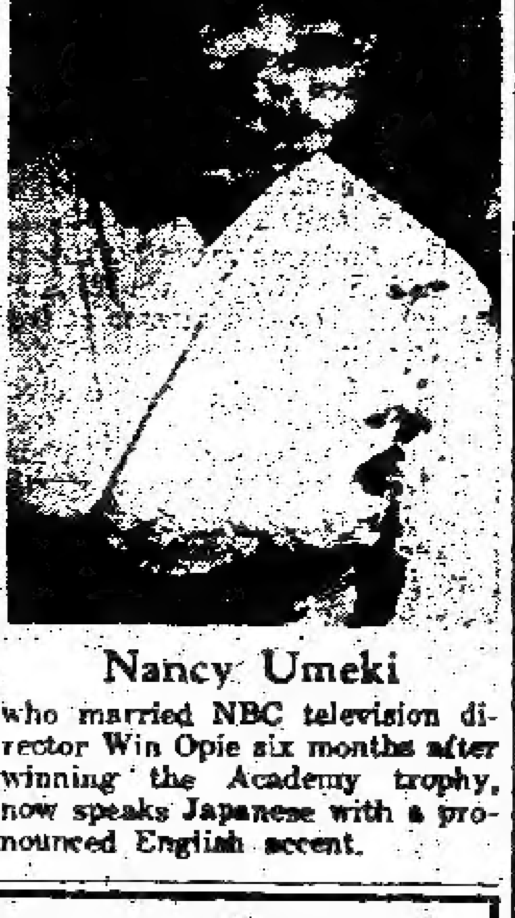
Nancy said she liked the "bear" name, and hoped Japanese friends would still think of her that way.

She called her Academy Award was a matter of "luck."

"The timing came just as the Japan boom was about to start," she explained, "I was a Japanese and came from Japan. I think I was lucky."

She disclosed that she has no plans to appear in Japanese movies.

Reporters noted that Nancy



Nancy Umeki

who married NBC television director Win Opie six months after winning the Academy trophy, now speaks Japanese with a pronounced English accent.

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Japan Voice Regret At U.S. Plans For Nuclear Testing

TOKYO. — The only nuclear weapons in history that were not detonated for test purposes were exploded over Japanese cities. Thus it is not surprising that Japan has greeted the United States conditional decision to resume testing with coolness, regret, and misgiving.

(Japan formally protested to the United States and Britain against their decision to resume nuclear tests, Reuters reported.

(Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka separately called United States Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer and British envoy Sir Oscar Morland to the Foreign Ministry to deliver a verbal note (diplomatic memorandum).

Ikeda Informed

(Officials said meantime that Premier Hayato Ikeda was expected to send a personal letter to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khruschov later this week asking for early conclusion of an agreement on the banning of nuclear weapons tests.)

Mr. Ikeda was informed of the United States test decision earlie by letter in fulfillment of a promise made to him by President Kennedy in Washington last summer. On Friday Mr. Ikeda told a House of Representatives committee that Japan was "absolutely opposed to nuclear tests whether underground or in the atmosphere."

Aside from the official government reaction, newspaper editorial response following President Kennedy's announcement also expressed regret at the decision.

However, despite the press opposition and official protest, which have become automatic in Japan each time nuclear testing is mentioned, there is evidence in understanding of the United States position. For the first time there has been serious examination of the reasons and the responsibilities that surround the issue.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy noted this growing appreciation of the United States position during his visit here last month.

Less Rigid View

One example of a less rigid Japanese view was printed in the editorial column of the Japan Times, which often reflects government opinion:

"Our own view, previously stated, is that nuclear weapons have come to stay and that consequently their possessors will at least from time to time feel the urge to test them in their newest forms." The paper went on to say that the world should get rid of the cold war first and then the problem of testing would take care of itself.

The editorial also observed: "The American decision to go ahead with nuclear tests in the near future obviously indicates that there is no confidence in Washington that the disarmament talks that are supposed to start in Geneva March 15 will serve to modify the existing situation."

One result of this wider Japanese understanding of the United States position is expected to be dilution of the force of domestic Communists and Socialists who have promised to mount a "nationwide movement" against United States test resumption. The Japanese public and press clearly recall the weak leftist protests raised against the Soviet tests late last year.

Japanese People Become Bored With Demonstrations

TOKYO.—The Japanese people are getting bored with the comings and goings of flag-waving, slogan-shouting demonstrators, a spokesman for the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department said recently.

He made the statement in commenting on a communist rally in Hibiya Park near the Imperial Palace.

There, the communists rounded up 5,300 demonstrators in a two-fold protest meeting.

They demanded that the Netherlands turn over Dutch New Guinea (West Irian) to Indonesia. They also complained against the diplomatic talks between Japan and the Republic of Korea, aimed at normalizing relations between the two countries.

Noting that last week's rally got scant treatment in the newspapers, the police spokesman said it was "interesting" that the Japanese press no longer publicizes demonstrations in the sensational manner they did before.

"Perhaps they had too much of that sort of thing in the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty disturbances," he said.

Demonstrations are a normal part of life in Tokyo, but the outburst against the security treaty in mid-1960 was the greatest ever seen here.

It blocked the proposed visit of then President Dwight Eisenhower to Japan, and contributed to forcing Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi out of office.

"Times have changed, you know," the police spokesman said. "Although we watch carefully how the papers react to demonstrations by leftists, they mostly ignore them or treat them in a minimum way.

"We think the papers as well as the public somehow have been fed up with demonstrations by who always repeat the same thing, such as opposition to American imperialism and the Japan-ROK normilization talks."

Hardly a week passes without some sort of protest march through Tokyo streets.

Japanese police usually turn out in large numbers. The officers go unarmed to display their peaceful intentions. They concentrate on keeping the traffic, and the demonstrators moving.

Japanese call the rallies "demos," a word borrowed from English.

While many "demos" attack the policies of the anti-communist western nations, others are aimed at purely Japanese questions, such as relief of coal miners or government control of the school system.

Some of them come from leftist groups not linked to the communist party.

Stone Age Man Unearthed In Southern Japan

OITA, Japan.—Discovery of the skeleton of a stone age man —most ancient ever found in Japan—was reported recently on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

The find was made by researchers headed by Takashi Tomikita, an assistant professor at Oita University.

More than 30 primitive stone implements were unearthed near the skeleton at a depth of about 12 feet near the mouth off the Ono River.

The skeleton and crude tools are believed to be as much as 300,000 years old, considerably older than human remains unearthed earlier in the Kanto Plains near Tokyo.

Scientists believe the soil around the mouth of the Ono is considerably older than that in the Kanto district.

Tomikiea was quoted as saying the fossilized skeleton bore a strong resemblance to those found near Heidelberg in Germany.

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Sheraton Opens Japan Office

TOKYO.—Sheraton, a major United States hotel chain, opened a Tokyo office recently.

A company spokesman said the office was the result of "increased U.S. interest in Japan, both as a tourist nation and a source of visitors to the U.S.

The New Japan, which co-operated in opening of the Sheraton office, reportedly hopes to enter into an arrangement to direct guests to and from the 65 Sheraton Hotels in the United States.

Amateur Counterfeiters

TOKYO. — Successful counterfeiters are highly skilled individuals, as two amateur phoney bill passers found out to their dismay.

Mitsuyoshi Yoshida, a 21-year-old laborer, cut a picture of a 1,000 yen bill (approximately U.S. $3) out of a magazine and walked into a Bank of Japan office. When Yoshida asked the teller if he could exchange his old bill for a new one, the clerk took one look at Yoshida and his bill and called the police.

Another 21-year-old laborer, Masaji Hashimoto, took one of the magazine bills to a tobacco store, bought a pack of cigarettes and asked for his change. Hashimoto also went to jail.

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